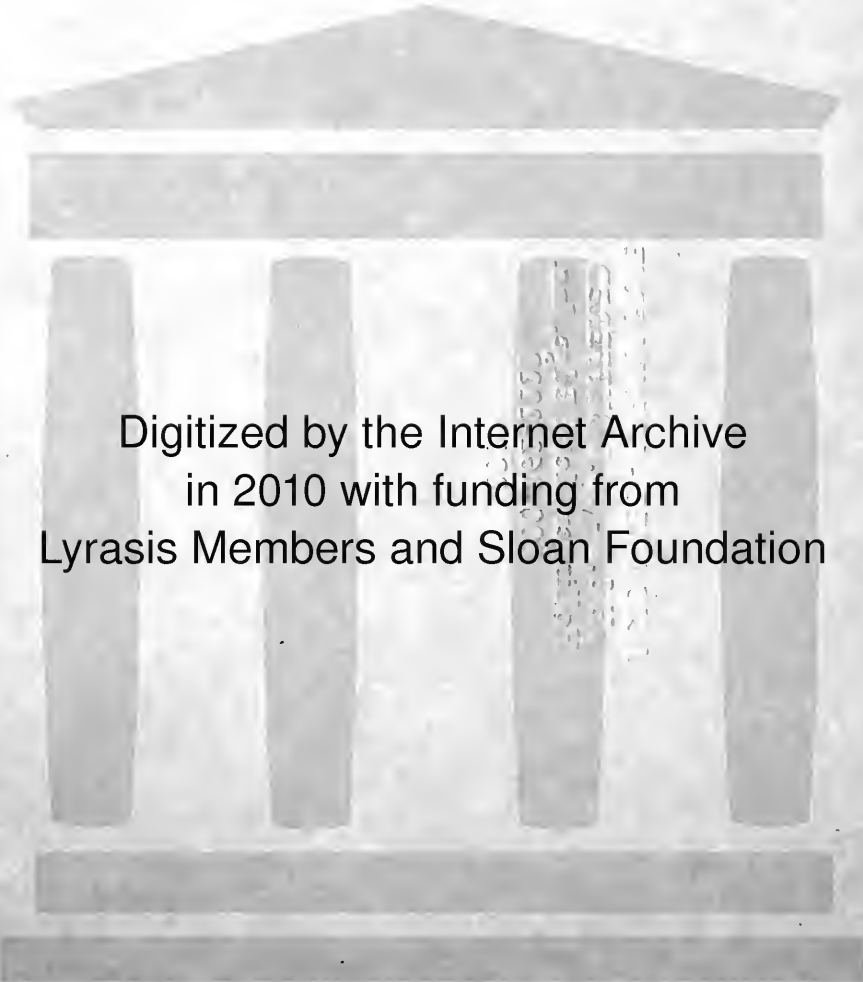


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THE NORMAL HERALD.

The Strength of a School is in Her Alumni.

VOLUME IV.

INDIANA, PA., FEB., 1898.

NUMBER 1

The Normal Herald.

Published quarterly in the months of February, May, July and November by the Trustees and Faculty of the Indiana Normal School of Pennsylvania.

THE NORMAL HERALD will be sent free to the Alumni, patrons and prospective students of the school, and to all friends of education applying for it.

Alumni news and other items of interest are solicited from all. Matter intended for publication should be in the hands of the editor not later than the first of the month in which the paper is issued.

Address all contributions and communications to

THE NORMAL HERALD,
Indiana, Pa.

Entered at the Indiana, Pa., P. O. as second-class matter

INDIANA, situated as it is among the hills where its inhabitants can get the full benefit of the mountain air, has always been a healthy place and this is one of the reasons why this particular place was selected for the location of the school. It has been very seldom in the history of the school that there has been any considerable amount of sickness at any one time. However, to be ready in case of emergency, a hospital, as it is called, has been comfortably and neatly fitted up near the main building where sick students are taken if the malady is serious. Thus if any contagious disease breaks out the danger of contagion is at once removed by taking the patient to the infirmary. The past two terms are no exception to the general rule for during this time there have been no cases of sickness worth mentioning and the infirmary has not been opened. This is a remarkable record for a school which gathers its students from so many different localities. The situation of the school is so high and the air so bracing that the students soon become acclimated and once acclimated matters of health never bother them. Besides this the food is always healthy and the habits regular and these are always conducive

to good health. Everything taken into consideration Indiana Normal School is about as healthy a place as could be found to which to send students for here all physical and mental wants are supplied. Pleasant surroundings, healthy situation and good, pure air go a large way in securing an education.

PREPARATIONS are being made to receive the usual increase of students which comes with the opening of a spring term. Important additions will be made to the corps of instructors and a new feature of the opening term will be the addition of a violinist to the faculty, who will teach students to play on the smaller instruments of music. Large and pleasant rooms can be obtained and everything that will add to the comfort and convenience of the student will be done. The faculty at present numbers twenty-four and three or four others will be added for the next term.

SINCE the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. were organized in the school more than a year ago the religious tone of the school has been vastly improved. At present the active work of the associations has brought the moral tone of the school to a point even beyond the most sanguine hope of their founders. With very few exceptions all the students are enrolled in either one of the two associations and all members take an active part in the meetings. Their influence in the past has been wide and much is expected of them in the future.

If you are contemplating going to school send for a catalogue of the school and see for yourself what it offers you

CONVENTION OF PRINCIPALS.

The annual convention held in Harrisburg was attended by all the principals excepting Dr. Albrow, who was ill, and Dr. Davis who was represented by Heber Holbrook. The Executive Committee had provided an admirable program and, in consequence, carefully prepared papers upon many important questions relating to the State Normal Schools were presented. Three Resolutions of interest to all patrons of the State Normal Schools were adopted:

The first is, That the Middle State College requirements in English be adopted as the requirements of the course for the preceding year in the Normal Schools, the resolutions to become obligatory after 1898.

The second resolution is, That the separate examination in the preparatory studies, known as the sub-junior examination, be abolished, the resolution to take effect not later than 1899. The necessity for this step is imperative though greatly regretted.

The third resolution is, That after this year the minimum school year of the State Normal School shall be forty weeks. This makes it possible for the Board of Trustees of any of the schools to cut down the school year by two weeks. All agree that the present school year is too long, but many obstacles are in the way of any change, and it is probable that while one or two of the schools will immediately avail themselves of the opportunity, the others will wait to see how the change is received by the public. The subject has not yet been considered by the trustees of Indiana.

It is not improbable that there may be a deficiency, in the next winter term, in the amount appropriated by

the Legislature for State aid to students. In case of such deficiency each student will receive his proportionate share of the appropriation. The sessions of the convention were characterized by earnestness and harmony, and were devoted to the practical questions arising from the efforts to make the system of these schools in Pennsylvania as effective as possible.

OUR ALUMNI.

David Williams, '82, has been principal of the Franklin school, Quincy, Illinois, for the past five years, and there and elsewhere that he has been, is making himself felt.

Miss Mary Klingensmith, a member of the class of '95, is assistant principal in the public school of Wyoming, Pa.

H. C. Beistle, '93, last spring graduated from the Dickinson School of Law. Before graduating he won, in a contest with the other members of the graduating class, the Thompson prize for the best thesis on any legal subject chosen by the faculty of the school. The subject chosen was "The Defense Available to the Maker of a Promissory Note Against the Endorsee." For admission to the Greensburg Bar all candidates, even experienced attorneys of recognized ability, must now take an examination. Mr. Beistle was one of seven, four of them college graduates who began that examination on the 18th of October last. Mr. Beistle passed the required 21 branches with the highest percentage and was given first place in his class.

The announcement in the November HERALD that Miss Leonard had mastered the bicycle has brought her many invitations from old students for visits. Among those who challenge her for a spin is the genial editor of the Middletown Press who confesses himself so much above Normal weight however, as to have no desire for a century run.

Letters from a number of our graduates show that they have persuaded one or more of their acquaintances to begin their school work with us this spring. It is a source of real pride that our best and most loyal supporters are our old students and graduates.

Misses Georgia and Grace Lacock, '97, were among our Washington's Birthday visitors. They are teaching

in Allegheny and though their first term they each have \$60 per month.

We desire to thank the *Jeannette Dispatch* for an excellent paper "What Should Pupils in the Intermediate and Grammar Grades Read?" prepared for the Greensburg Institute by Miss Jessie B. Smith, '82.

The January *Woman's Missionary Friend* contains an article "The Educational Value of Missionary Work"—by Mrs. Martha Cameron Guss, '81. The editor of the *Friend* calls special attention to this article and expresses the hope that it will be read in each auxiliary.

Agnes Barnes, '94, is successfully filling a \$1,200 position as stenographer in New York City. Though not teaching as we had hoped, she will no doubt find her varied acquirements useful to her in this new position.

Miss Anna H. Parsons, '97, is assisting her sister Miss Martha Parsons, '92, who has charge of the Primary Department of Miss Thurston's fine Preparatory School, East End, Pittsburg.

J. N. Langham, '82, has recently been appointed assistant U. S. District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania.

W. D. McCormick, '96, has given up teaching after a successful year as assistant principal at Derry and taken a position at a good salary with the P. R. R. at Connelsville. His father has been a lifetime railroad man which fact may account for the son's preference.

Miss Lila Purington, '96, has been elected teacher in the Indiana Public Schools.

Look in the next number of the HERALD for accounts of two and we hope three Alumni meetings.

Lieut. Jenkins, one of the two officers lost in the Maine disaster was the brother of our former students, Misses Julia and Jauey Jenkins. In their terrible sorrow they have the deepest sympathy of their Normal friends.

DEATHS.

At her home 376 Rebecca street, Allegheny city, Saturday evening, November 13, Miss Annie M. Warren, '91. For five years following her graduation Miss Warren taught in the First ward schools, Allegheny. She was also a teacher in the Third U. P., Sabbath School of which church she was an active member. She was too ill last fall to take up her work though

no one suspected that her sweet, useful, life was to end so soon. Her funeral was largely attended by her many friends and school children.

Mrs. Gertrude Kinports, wife of Joseph Wilson, died, February 21, at the home of her father, Mr. Porter Kinports, of Cherrytree. Almost four years ago Mr. Wilson, who for years lived in the far west engaged in mining interests, came to his boyhood home, married Miss Kinports and took her to his western home. Last fall he was sent by a mining company to Klondike and word of his wife's death will not reach him until next May. Mrs. Wilson came to her Pennsylvania home, nursed her mother back to life who last fall lay with typhoid fever at the home of Mrs. Lucy Brallier, of the Fourth ward. She leaves a baby boy three weeks old. Interment was made at Cherrytree.

Papers from New Whatcom, Wash., state that Prof. Harry Pattison's death resulted from an operation for appendicitis. When told his condition he arranged his business, made his will, and with characteristic calmness submitted to the operation. He rallied, but the case was hopeless. He sent loving messages to wife and friends, teachers and pupils, and with feet firm on the rock Christ Jesus passed over. The *Blade* devotes two columns to the worth of their City Superintendent. Business houses all closed and the schools and various societies attended the funeral in a body. We are glad to make a note of the honor conferred upon one of our early and valued students.

MARRIAGES.

Miss Esther Drenning, of Homer City, and Mr. William Hamilton, of Hamilton, Pa., were married Wednesday, February 9 at Harrisburg by Rev. Dr. Dimick. Miss Drenning is pleasantly remembered by Indiana people for several things, among others her wonderful skill as a pianist.

The marriage of our former student, Miss Carrie Edna Langham and Rev. Richard Reinhold, of Philadelphia, was celebrated in Grace Temple, Broad and Berks streets, Philadelphia, Tuesday, February 8, 1898, at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the popular lecture and pastor of the Grace Temple of which the groom is a member. The bride is widely known as an elocutionist and musician.

A pretty home wedding was that of

Wednesday evening, January 12, at the residence of Mr. B. B. Tiffany, of Indiana, when at 8 o'clock his daughter Emma, '95, was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph Barnes '94. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. D. J. Waller. About 25 guests, all of whom were immediate friends of the bride and groom, were present. At 9 o'clock the wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have already gone to housekeeping in the Barnes residence on Philadelphia street.

Last November, in Allegheny, Mr. J. Hervey Wilson, a well known lumber merchant of Philadelphia, and Miss Alice B. Carney, '85, were married. The best wishes of their friends follow the young couple on their honeymoon trip.

NORMAL NOTES.

When the first snow of the year fell and made good sleighing the juniors obtained permission to have a holiday and go on a sleigh ride. This was readily granted then as it had been to the seniors and on January fifth a party of seventy-five or more set off to Marion accompanied by Mr. Gordon as chaperon. A delightful day was spent and the sleighride of fifteen miles as well as the generous supply of chicken and waffles at the other end of the drive was enjoyed by all. While in Marion the time that was not spent in eating was passed pleasantly in the town hall where games were played, and those who cared to indulged in dancing. The party reached Normal about eleven o'clock in the evening, and were all well pleased with their outing. Lessons were resumed the next day with more vim and earnestness because of the pleasure and energy derived from the day's vacation.

Miss Florence Cushman of Johnstown was the guest for ten days of Miss Elda Davis, at Normal.

A number of the students spent Sabbath, February 5, at home it being the end of the first half of the term. Among the absentees were the following: Miss Helen Russell, Braddock; Jean Shaw, Pittsburg; Almira Johnston, Apollo; Nellie Steck, Pittsburg; Margaret Newman, Ingram; Mary Robinson and Florence Hays, Punxsutawney; Rose Richie, Allegheny.

During the Christmas vacation the girls of the Bible Bands made various

little inexpensive articles suitable for their rooms and these with candy contributed, were sold on Saturday evening January first. A half hour after the bazaar was opened everything had been sold, and the proceeds which amounted to twenty dollars were given to the Y. W. C. A.

All applications for diplomas should be filed on or before June 1.

Miss Leonard and Miss Dayton were Pittsburg visitors over Sabbath, February 5.

The University Extension lecture course which was held the latter part of last term on "The Great English Novelists" by Dr. Clyde B. Furst was considered a success and much good was derived by the students from the lectures. Mr. Furst was loud in his praises of the essay work done by the Senior class which spoke well for the training given in the English department. Each student who took the course, and it was compulsory for the seniors, received a diploma and many of them had especial marks of distinction on them because of the character of the work being so good. The school goes on the principle that the training in English cannot be too thorough and does not let an opportunity pass to help along in this matter.

One of the events looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by the members of the senior class was the prospect of a sleighride. It seemed appropriate to begin the New Year with a holiday spent in that way and it was a merry crowd of boys and girls who left on that morning for Marion Center. At three o'clock the hotel was reached and everyone was glad to enter the warm room and later to sit down to the excellent dinner. The long table seating twenty-six was filled with all manner of good things and all partook thereof. After dinner everyone went to a hill near by and spent a pleasant time dancing until the hour drew near to go home. At eight-thirty all the sleighs were ready for the homeward drive and, after the long ride of fourteen miles, the boys and girls were glad to get back again at Normal although each one declared that the beginning of the New Year had been a great success.

Dr. Waller attended, as an invited guest, the exercises celebrating Washington's Birthday which were held under the auspices of the University of

Pennsylvania, in the Academy of Music, the principal feature of which was an address by President McKinley. In the afternoon a lunch was served in the library of the University.

Miss Anna Kendig, who several years ago taught elocution in the school, spent several days here visiting Miss Dayton. On the afternoon of February 22, Miss Owens and Miss Mansfield gave a tea in her honor to the members of the faculty. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

The second concert of the Cecilia club was given in the chapel several weeks ago and the entire program was devoted to Schubert and his music. A chorus of 16 male voices added to the completeness of the program. All the selections were well made and well rendered. By means of this club the music lovers of Indiana can have a chance to listen to good music, a chance which is rare in a town where so few good companies stop.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

The interest in the Music Department continues to grow. Never before have so many students been pursuing the studies of harmony, musical form and musical history. The effect of these studies on the piano work is very perceptible, the students working with more interest and intelligence. There is also a growing interest in music generally, apart from the regular lesson. The students seem to appreciate the fact that to be educated musically means not only that the fingers shall skillfully perform their work but also that the musician listens intelligently to and appreciates good music.

This feeling is greatly encouraged and furthered by the regular weekly class in "How to understand music." A short talk is given on musical form, which is illustrated on the piano. Papers are also prepared by the students on given subjects, and a question box proves an interesting feature.

The students are at liberty to frequent the studio at any time. Here, from the musical library, and the portraits on the wall, they may make the acquaintance of the masters of their art.

PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENT.

The Mothers' Meetings have become an important and established feature of the professional work in the Model School. In order to systematize the work more thoroughly for the new year the following outline of subjects has been printed and sent to all the mothers whose children attend the Model School:

January 14, 1898. Good health is necessary to brain activity and morality. Three things conducive to good morals: (a) Healthy constitution at birth. (b) Proper food. (c) Proper care of the body. Care of the teeth.

February 4. Effect of different foods upon the body, as bone, muscle and flesh-producing foods. Some ways in which food may lose its nutritive qualities by poor cooking.

March 4. Intemperance. (a) In how many ways may parents be responsible for their children's intemperance. (b) Intemperance in food; in drink; in pleasure. (c) Use of tobacco. (d) Necessity of teaching self-control in all things. (e) Relation of poor food and poor cooking to drunkenness.

April 8. Disease. (a) How dangerous diseases, such as small-pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, &c. are spread. (b) Best means of prevention. (c) The germ theory.

May 6. Topics of general interest growing out of preceding discussion.

June 3. General topics continued. It is hoped that the systematic study of parents and teachers on subjects that are of vital importance to child life and development, will result in much good to our children in their home as well as their school life.

In accordance with a plan spoken of in our last number, and as a part of the geography work of the school, the pupils of the intermediate grades have visited the cupola of the Normal School, and one of the large planing mills of the town.

With the class in the cupola a lesson on direction was given, as an excellent opportunity was afforded to fix the

names of cardinal and semi-cardinal points by associating with them the natural scenery and surface forms surrounding the town of Indiana. A beautiful autumn day had been chosen for the trip, and the pupils had their attention called to a direction where much variety in color could be seen, another where the highest hill could be found or where there were more houses or familiar places. When the time came for the lesson the following day the children were eager to tell their stories and write about their trip to the top of the big building.

At the planing mill the children were shown many things of interest. The engines and boilers, the arrangement of belts and their work, the many kinds and sizes of saws, and the peculiar work of each one, so that for the lesson in school there were many things to tell and write about.

It is hoped there will be an opportunity to visit the glass-works, the woolen and the ladder factories, the tannery, &c., and that the interest aroused and the information given in this way, will make a basis for work in foreign productions, occupations and industries.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

"The Christian Associations welcome you to the school, to our meetings, social, literary and religious, and invite you to join our organizations, which are prominent parts of school life. We need you; you may need us."

The above greeting is one of the first things to attract the eye as one opens the hand book recently issued by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. The book is intended as an aid to the new student and contains calendars, schedules, names of the various organizations in the school and their objects, a church directory, announcements by reliable business houses in town and a few blank pages for making additional notes. It is a substantial evidence of the interest manifested by the two associations for the welfare and convenience of others.

Under the direction of Mr. D. L. Moody there is held at Northfield, Mass., usually in July of each year, a conference or convention of representatives from Young Men's Christian Associations all over the United States. Following this almost immediately there is a similar gathering in the interests of the Young Women's Christian Associations. The inspiration received, the enthusiasm awakened and the instruction in ways and means imparted to our delegates to tell gatherings are among the most potent factors of the life and work of both Associations. Mr. Thomas F. Liniger and Mr. E. C. Davis represented the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Mary Crombie the Y. W. C. A.

On Monday evening January 3, the two Christian Associations entertained the students, trustees and faculty. Refreshments for both body and mind were well served and enjoyed by all.

The Misses Hogue, Ashton and Haddon represented the Y. W. C. A., at the State convention held in Wilkesbarre, November 11-14.

As representatives of the Y. M. C. A., Messrs. Robertson, Sherrard, Liniger and Davis attended the district convention at Mount Pleasant.

The State convention of Y. M. C. A. will be held this year at York. The meetings will extend over four days from February 17 to 20 inclusive. Prof. Robertson represented the I. S. N. S. Association.

The Third International Convention of the Students' Volunteer Movement will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, February 23 to 27 inclusive. The purpose of the convention is to bring together delegations of students and professors from all the important institutions of higher learning in North America. Missionaries from all over the world will be present. The evangelization of the world will be the central thought about which all others shall turn and toward the solution of which they shall tend. Prof. Jaques will represent Indiana and its Christian Associations.

The International committee an-

nounces February 27 as a special day of prayer for schools and colleges and urges all organizations and individuals interested in education to make some special observance of the day.

The Y. W. C. A. has pledged itself to support for one year one student in the mission school for mountain whites at Ashville, N. C.

During the second week of January Mr. Harvey, College Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania, visited Indiana. His stay, though a brief one, did much to encourage the young men in their Association work. A few weeks later Miss Brooks, College Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. made a similar visit to the Young Women's Association with gratifying results.

While a non-sectarian school it still places the Bible at the head of the list of text books. Regarding it the greatest of all books in the history of the world it is studied in the light of a literary and historical work. Each student in the school is assigned to one of the classes which meet during the first period Tuesday morning. Each student must draw his own inference in matters of doctrine and moral principles involved, as he studies the history of the Jewish people, the Bible being the text book.

ATHLETICS.

FOOT BALL.

The Normal foot ball team closed a successful season on Thanksgiving Day at Johnstown, and in this game the Normal boys received their first and only defeat of the season, the game ending with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Johnstown. The teams were evenly matched and both were strong on offensive and weak on defensive play. Johnstown won the ball and Normal had the kickoff. By a series of short gains a touchdown was made and the goal kicked. Shortly after this Normal got the ball and had it within a few feet of the goal when time was called. The second half was too short to make any score because time had to be called in order to

permit the Indiana boys to catch the evening train.

Four games were played during the season: October 23d, '97 Normal 6 Johnstown 0; November 6th, '97, Normal 12, Jeannette 0; November 20th, '97, Normals 12, Derry 4; Thanksgiving Day, Normal 0, Johnstown 6. The following men represented Normal in the game against Johns' own on Thanksgiving Day: Miller, center; Davis, right guard; Beam (Capt.) left guard; Lytel, right tackle; Hammer, left tackle; Gimble and Marshall, right end; Miltenberger, left end; McKee and Sherrard, quarterback; Marshall and Simon, right half; Elkin, left half; Gessler, full back.

After Thanksgiving an association foot ball was purchased and each afternoon until the weather became too cold there was a lively game on the Normal grounds. This kind of foot ball was more popular than the Rugby game because more could play at it and it was not accompanied by so much danger. It furnished excellent exercise—just the kind the boys needed.

Since the weather is too cold to permit foot ball games or much outdoor exercise a military company has been formed from among the gentlemen. Drill is held three afternoons each week in the gymnasium under the direction of Harry Wiggins who is quite skilled in drill and tactics. There is a number of muskets belonging to the school which were used several years ago when the school had a regular military company. These have again been put into use by the present company and besides the drill in marching the manual of arms is practiced. It is hoped to make the company a permanent one and that exhibition drills will be given on public occasions such as commencement. Besides giving the gentlemen the necessary exercise it trains them in habits and practices which every citizen should know.

BASKET BALL.

• During the fall term basket ball was

as popular among the young ladies as foot ball was with the gentlemen. As long as the weather permitted practice games were held on the front campus but when colder weather came practice games were held three times a week in the gymnasium. Two very good teams were developed from the material which reported each day for practice and several match games were held in the gymnasium at which an admission of 10 cents was charged and the proceeds were used to pay for the balls, etc. Since compulsory gymnastic drill takes some time each day for all the ladies basket ball has been dropped for the winter term but it is hoped that when the spring term opens it will be resumed and if possible match games played with outside teams.

BASE BALL.

Prospects for the base ball team this spring are very bright. Mr. Robertson has been busy already arranging a few of the more important dates. Games have been arranged with Washington & Jefferson, Grove City and Westminster colleges and with Johnstown.

Overturf, Lightner, Owens, St. Clair, Sherrard and Pounds of last year's team will form a nucleus around which the new material will be gathered to form as strong a team as Normal has ever had.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS.

Latin.....	April 4,	9.00 a. m.
Grammar.....	" "	2.00 p. m.
Pennmanship....	" 6	3.30 p. m.
Bookkeeping....	" 8	3.30 p. m.
F Geography.....	" 11	9.00 a. m.
E Geography.....	" 11	1.00 p. m.
Spelling.....	" 13	3.30 p. m.
Physiology.....	" 18	8.30 a. m.
Physical Geog....	" 18	10.00 a. m.
Mathematics.....	" 18	1.00 p. m.
E History.....	" 25	9.00 a. m.
D ".....	" 25	1.00 p. m.
Civil Government	May 2	1.00 p. m.

February is a month of special days. In the Model School the children have occasional half hours with St. Valentine, Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow and Franklin and are being taught many helpful lessons in the study of these loving, brave, patriotic men.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

The annual return of the day on which we celebrate the birth of General Washington found the students of the school ready to celebrate the occasion. This has come to be a red letter day in the life of the school and its festivities bring much pleasure to the students who are at the school at the time. This year the birthday happened opportunely to come on Tuesday and it was decided to hold the festivities on the eve of the 22d instead of on the holiday itself because there was no school on Monday, and the time seemed more suitable for those who wished to be present from a distance. As usual a large number of old students were back to see the school and to partake in the celebration.

The method of celebration which has been in vogue for several years was again followed. Nearly all the students dressed themselves in costumes resembling those worn about the Revolutionary period, the ladies in beautiful old fashioned gowns, whose effect was greatly heightened by the powdered hair, and the gentlemen in long tailed coats, knickerbockers and slippers. It was an imposing and refreshing sight to see the dining room that evening. The room itself was tastefully decorated in the national colors, and across the entrance was draped a large flag. All the separate tables were decorated tastefully and profusely and these made a splendid setting for the elaborately dressed ladies and gentlemen who sat down to dinner at 5:30.

The position of honor was given to General Washington and his staff and their ladies. They occupied two tables in the center of the dining room and the different roles were taken by the following persons: General Washington by Edgar C. Davis; General Putnam, by A. G. Bantly; General Marion, by Robert C. Davis; General Wayne, by Alvin Sherbine; General LaFayette, by E. F. Shaulis; General Green, by I. B. Mitchell; General Lee, by Harry Weiner; General Knox by Oram Lytle; Lady Washington by Genevieve

Hasson; Lady Putnam, Myrtle Carson; Lady Marion, by Margaret Grant; Lady Wayne, by Alice Smith; Lady LaFayette, by Jean Shaw; Lady Green by Katherine Baumer; Lady Lee, by Violet Hirth and Lady Knox, by Mary Hughes. These dignitaries marched into the dining room after the other students had gone in and were still standing. After dinner was over they led the way out and immediately went to the school parlors where they held a reception, all of which was gone through with with a great deal of dignity and grace, each student assuming some colonial name.

While the reception was being held the dining room was cleared and made ready for dancing and to the lively strains of music from the orchestra, the grand march was begun from the parlors to the dining room where some very pretty figures were executed by those in the march. From this until the bells rang at 10 o'clock, dancing was engaged in and for each dance the floor was well filled. All enjoyed the occasion thoroughly and felt repaid for the effort made to have the entertainment.

Among the many visitors present were a number of old students, parents and friends of the students and a number of guests from the town. The festivities helped to relieve the monotony of the winter term and all felt better for the relaxation which they brought to hard worked minds and bodies.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The Erodolphian society is at present in a flourishing condition. The regular meetings are well attended and for the past few weeks excellent programs have been given. The latter fact accounts for the good order which has been maintained in the meetings. People will listen when a program is presented to which it is worth while to give attention. Indeed it is not at variance with the truth to say that the ambition of the society goes beyond that of last term. The open meeting, January 8, was one of great interest.

The Huyghenian society has welcomed quite a large number of men members this term. The work of the society is progressing in a way that is most gratifying. The general debate has become a very interesting feature of the weekly meetings on account of the animated interest most of the members have taken in discussion. Indeed one on visiting this society would think its motto might be "Responsibility" so responsible does each member seem to feel for the prosperity of the society. A large number of friends and students greeted the performers at the open meeting, January 15.

LINCOLN DAY.

The nine o'clock period on Saturday morning each week is devoted to the rhetorical exercises of the school. In the afternoon of February 12 (Lincoln Day) a special program appropriate to the day was given instead of the usual rhetorical exercises. The following is the program:

Music.

Opening Address.

Mr. Ira D. Johnston.

Essay—Lincoln's Early Life.

Miss Floy Fetterhoff.

Selection from Lowell's Commemorative Ode.

Miss Maggie Russell.

Music.

Our God President,

Miss Carolyn Cronmeyer.

Essay—Lincoln and the Soldier.

Miss Maggie Goggin.

Abraham Lincoln,

Miss Violet Hirth.

Selections from Lincoln's First

Inaugural Address,

Mr. Seward Davidson.

Music.

Abraham Lincoln,

Miss Mabel McKee.

Essay—Lincoln the Man,

Miss Mary Flegal.

Music.

The Emancipation Group,

Miss Gertrude Coffin.

Oration—Lincoln and the Declaration of Independence,

Mr. Elmer Simon.

Music.

M. M. Harris, M. D.,

No. 23, North Sixth St.,
Indiana, Pa.

H. P. GRIFFITH,

♦ ♦ ♦ **Dentist.**

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